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All Sorts of Paragraphs.

General Hooker has gone to Michigan.

California wines are being introduced into Japan.

They have a spring of indelible ink in California.

General McClellan's residence is

called Lewellyn park.

150 H. F. Keenan, of the New York Tribune, offered \$500 for Ruloff's head.

151 The invention of the metallic baggage check made a fortune of \$250,000.

152 The "Heathen Chinee" has been set to music. We knew it, we knew it.

153 Colorado is to be enriched with a shepherd dog of five hundred sheep power.

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From four to six cents a pound is the price of strawberries in San Francisco.

The horse on which Sheridan rode down to the sea feels his oats at Madison, Wis.

In Massachusetts, 22,001, French

892 In Massachusetts 30,961 females
pay taxes on a total valuation of \$131,683.
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894 What a difference it makes whether
you put Dr. before or after a man's
name.

895 If a Colt's pistol has six barrels,
how many barrels ought a horse pistol to
have.

896 A Harrisburg wife broke the baby's
neck, the other day, by giving it a playful
toss.

897 Devote each day to the object then
in your mind.

time, and every evening will find something done.


When a pickpocket pulls at your watch, tell him plainly that you have no time to spare.


Miss Burdett, Couits once had the offer of the hand and heart of the Duke of Wellington.


John Wise, the aeronaut, has written an article in favor of the construction of copper balloons.


In July next the Crown Princess of Prussia will publish her book on "Te-

♣ At Dartmouth College this year they begin recitations at 6 o'clock in the morning.

29  A manuscript waltz by Beethoven has been discovered in Belgium, and is soon to be published.

30  Terra Haute has just been the scene of the wedding of a young lady of 29 to her fourth husband.

31  Offenbach, according to the German papers, is composing a special operetta for the Karl Theatre of Vienna.

32  Two of the proof-readers on the London Times are lawyers, who look out

☞ The woman that maketh a pudding in silence is better than some that maketh a tart reply.

☞ The daily product of petroleum is estimated at 18,000 barrels in the Pennsylvania oil region.

☞ A conclusive argument against suicide is that it is the height of impoliteness to go anywhere till you are sent for.

☞ A two weeks' old chicken, with four well developed and perfect feet and

legs, is the latest Missouri curiosity.

Two million seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling a year are produced by the tax on dogs in England.

If a hair of a dog is good for his bite, that explains why sulphur, which comes from Vesuvius, is good for eruptions.

The "malevolent potato bug" is announced by a contemporary to be "sitting in western fence corners and waiting for business."

☞ Lobelia is said to have been successfully administered by a Cleveland physician in three well-marked cases of lock jaw.

☞ There is a colt in Kansas whose four feet are like the feet of a bear, and whose hind feet have claws like the feet of a dog.

☞ A delighted hearer observed of a very brilliant talker that the flash of his wit was closely followed by the peal of applause.

☞ Don't let your cattle stray; they often


men wander to the most mysterious places; we once saw a cow-hide in a shoemaker's shop.


🐞 An Italian medical journal states that delirium tremens has been cured by the administration of solution of ammonia in heroic doses.


🐞 The copyright of the immense number of Paul de Kock's novels was lately sold in France for a little over three thousand francs.

🐞 Auerbach, the novelist, thinks he is not rich, but he is too good a Democrat

to positively deny what a majority asserted to be true.

 When Senator Wilson calls Chandler leaky he perpetrates a gross libel.—Chandler holds liquor more securely than any man in the country.

 Ladies who wear point lace shawls should know, to appreciate them, that it takes two hundred women for two years, to finish one.

 We have the authority of the Avalanche for saying that trains on the Memphis-Tennessee Railroad

☞ Gov. Claflin, of Massachusetts, has appointed Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. Stephens, of Cambridge, to visit the

☞ The Jews are coming back to Jerusalem. Many lands around the city are being taken up by them, and the Sultan offers to sell them the Mosque of Omar.

☞ An exchange mentions a case beyond the ordinary oculists. It is that of a young lady who instead of a pupil has a college student in her eye.

☞ General Custer has entered the field of literature. He commences soon to

The fourth of July will be celebrated at Niagara by the sending of an old ship over the Falls. Unhappily, no hackmen have engaged births.

Wit and Humor.

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

The best revolver out—The world.

A constant glimmer—The tax-gatherer.

New name for tight boots—Corn cribs.

What dress is most durable? A habit.

The way to get at the root of a thing is to dig.

May a turkey be said to be a ghost when he's a-gobbler?

When a woman gets her back up she won't back down.

Why is a girl not a noun? Because alas is an interjection.

How to distinguish a wealthy man—By the Cereus in his face.

A time not to run—When you are sure you cannot be elected.

Melancholy trees—The weeping willow and the pine-apple.

Of what crime is a carver most guilty? Of stealing his knife.

Chicago doesn't like the milk it gets.—It prefers the udder king.

What parts of the body are most useful to carpenters? The nails.

What is that which must play before it can work? A fire engine.

When newspapers attempt to put down an abuse, they first show it up.

Is molasses good for a cough? It ought to be; it is sold for consumption.

Girls, never marry a doctor, or day, and night you will be tied to your "pillers."

Why is a good husband like dough?—Doughn't you know? Why, it is because a woman needs him.

An old sailor said a few days ago: "I began the world with nothing, and I have lived my own ever since."

Just state the difference between an auctioneer and sea-sickness? One is a sale of effects, the other the effects of a sale.

"Jeff, why am you like de color?" "I gues it up, Sam. I can't tell ye." "Case ye stays green both summer and winter."

What is the difference between a coal-bucket and a fresh codfish? One is a coal and the other is a whole cod.

There is a town in Maine, where the wind blows so hard that the people dare not raise children except in sheltered localities.

The Boston Post says that the females in their post office sort mail with expedition and method. So they do almost everywhere.

A fellow was told that three yards of cloth, by being wet, would shrink one-quarter of a yard. "Well, then," he inquired, "if you should wet a quarter of a yard would there be any left?"

Knox County Farmer.

"He who by the plow would thrive,
Himself must ever hold or drive."

Milking Cows Too Long.

Seeing a short article in the Western Rural, of April 18, in regard to milking cows too long, I will give a little of my experience on that subject. I keep but few cows, but what I do keep I call good ones, and I try to keep them well, and get as much profit from them as possible. I have two that were considered early, in fact, hard to beat, both in quantity and quality of milk, and the length of time of giving milk. But the past winter I think I must have overcome the thing a little. They were milked until within two weeks of calving. One of them seemed dumpy and weak for three or four days before calving, and her calf was small and very poor. She did not give enough milk for her calf, and we had to make porridge and mix with the milk. There is only one test that gives the true quantity, and one is spoiled entirely. The other cow gives but little over half her usual quantity.

I can account for it in no other way than milking too long. My cows were stabled all winter, and fed liberally with oats and corn, and good hay, and are in good flesh. Two heifers that have brought their first calves have done well.

I read in an agricultural paper a short time since, a method for taking the after-birth from a cow when it was retained. It was no doubt a good way, but I think a better way is to take away the calf, and in such a way that there will be no need of artificial help. By feeding plenty of oats, (boiled oats are best) for three weeks or longer, before coming in, they will invariably do well. At least this is my experience, as I never knew it to fail, and I have frequently had cows retain the after-birth, when not fed on oats.

We have had one of the best winters for stock that I remember of since I have had the care of stock. We are to-day having what I consider the worst storm for cattle we have had through the winter. We have noticed that a cold dry storm in March or April, will pinch up the cattle, and pinch off the flesh worse than a severe snow storm in the middle of winter.

WOLVERINE.

Farmers—Land Speculators.

Farmers probably owe more of hard living and incessant toil to the almost universal practice of buying large tracts of land, than to all other advantages combined. Many a man has kept himself poor by buying more land than he could cultivate; and the worst feature of the case is, the overplus bought is seldom paid for but becomes a debt and tax master to drive the owner, year after year, to support it. This is borne in the hope, that the land will advance in price and eventually be worth a good round sum. In this, the owner is seldom disappointed, provided he does not die for land in this country is sure to rise in value, and will, the course of time coming, be worth many times as much as it cost him; but the question is, would not a farmer do better, live easier, and get richer, by buying only as far as his money goes, and keeping clear of debt, than to become a land speculator at the expense of his legitimate occupation? The advantages to a farmer of being out of debt cannot be over-estimated. Instead of paying out of his pocket, he is taking in, and will have cash with which to increase from time to time the size of his farm, and also to procure the best breeds of stock, and the best improved farm implements; and in the course of time might be worth far more than if he had begun in debt, in order to carry out the idea of a land speculator. Men who have a surplus of capital find it profitable business to invest their money in land, but the policy of speculating in land, with no other means to pay for it than what is obtained by working on a farm under the disadvantage of a heavy debt makes a farmer's life harder than that of a condemned slave, and results in a poor funeral, which is by means a very desirable wind up to most of people.—*New England Homestead.*

Salt for Hogs.

There is no doubt that the privation of salt is the cause of those violent and fatal diseases which so frequently attack the hog; diseases which baffie all kind of treatment. Salt has the property of preventing many of these diseases which appear suddenly and without apparent cause. Salt is one of the constituents of the blood, and it has been observed that in certain diseases (like the cholera) there is an absence of saline matter in the blood, and in these cases the blood is black, probably the fluidity of the blood, its stimulating qualities, and the property it possesses for preserving itself, depends more or less upon these saline components. Those persons who put the little or no salt in their own food are the most subject to worms. It is the same with animals. If the food be not regularly salted, salt should be kept near them.

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